

A.S. Budget \$68,000 Shy; Finance Committee Contented

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

Departments and activities supported by A.S. funds have requested about \$68,000 more than the 1975-76 budget will allow, according to recent estimates. The Finance Committee, which is presently attempting to allocate the A.S. funds said they are delighted with this situation.

This would seem like a serious imbalance, but A.S. Treasurer Di-

ane Hannam regards it as very encouraging news. According to Ms. Hannam it is not unusual for these departments to submit budget requests for \$150,000 over what is available. Naturally, not every department receives exactly what they request.

The A.S. budget for the next school year is approximately \$299,300. The money for this budget is chiefly the product of I.D. sales, Bookstore profits, and money

raised from theater arts and athletic events. From the total budget figure, a specific amount is already spent or "fixed" on operational expenses such as supplies, insurance, and salaries of A.S. employees. Consequently, about \$125,000 is "fixed" in the 1975-76 budget.

Preparations for the A.S. budget get started every year in the second week of February. At this time the Data Processing Center on

campus sends a computerized print-out sheet to the chairman of the appropriate department. This sheet asks the chairman to request funds for his department. He is requested to itemize all expenses and send the sheet back to the center. Presently, radio station KLAU is the only activity that has failed to submit a request for A.S. funds.

At this point the Data Processing Center presents a compilation of these requests to the seven members of Finance Committee. The Finance Committee must then spend several weeks reviewing and preparing the budget requests, and this is what is presently happening.

The Finance Committee decides a department budget on the basis of a three-year history of what a department has requested and what they actually received. In some cases the gap between the two is substantial. Some departments have the reputation of "padding" their requests, but the committee affords the chairman an opportunity to explain all claims.

Some of the larger expenses are

in the areas of men's athletics, musical activities, and A.S. activities. The Music Department has this year requested \$43,135 but last year received only \$14,560. A.S. activities have asked for \$56,140. The Men's Athletic Department has requested only \$13,338.

After the Finance Committee prepares a tentative budget, it must be sent to the Executive Council for approval. The council can approve the budget or send it back for revisions.

When the Executive Council approves the budget, it becomes the official A.S. budget for the next school year only after it is signed by the college president, student body president, student body treasurer, bursar, and dean of students. The budget is usually given final approval before school dismisses in June.

Valley College adopted this method of budget preparation five years ago, and is the only community college in the Los Angeles District using it. The method is generally considered quite successful and is described by Conley Gibson, bursar, as being "very sophisticated."

Dean Says Buckley Act Has Little Impact Here

By MARTHA HOCHSTRASSER
Staff Writer

Students of the Los Angeles Community Colleges will actually experience little impact from the stipulations of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, or the Buckley Amendment as it is called.

Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, contends that the amendment will have a minimal affect on LAVC students because the school has been following some of the policies anyway.

The Buckley amendment, authored by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.) and Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), provides that students have the right to inspect their own school files.

The purpose of the amendment was to clarify the language of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1974. School administrators had objections to this original bill because they were left uncertain as to which specific records were to be made available.

"We have always tried to protect student's rights and treat them as if they were individuals," said Dr. Reiter.

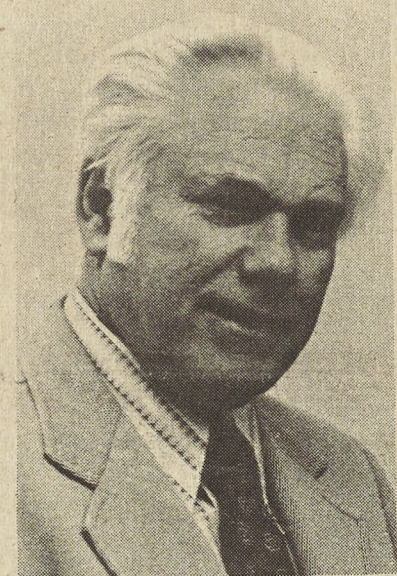
One of the stipulations of the Buckley amendment is that a school cannot release a student's file to a third party except for certain government agencies such as the FBI or CIA. Dr. Reiter explained that "for many years Valley College has never released information to any agency, institution, or individual without the student's knowledge."

Parents are also treated as a third party in this situation and student's records are shown to them only with the student's knowledge. Although, Dr. Reiter added that the "guidance policy" of the school has always been one of cooperation and they try to work together with parents.

Dr. Reiter said that student records have always been "readily available" to students and that they only needed to make an appointment with a counselor. The counselor would interpret the cumulative records and tests scores with the student and answer any question they might have.

However, the counselor would not make available any privileged communication from psychiatrists or doctors and under the Buckley amendment this still is true.

Dr. Reiter explained that if a student wishes to challenge or question any information contained in his record, he will handle those students on an individual basis. If there are no satisfactory results from this meeting, the problem will be turned over to a grievance board, and a hearing official will be appointed to analyze the situation.



DR. JOHN REITER

Hillel Council Lists Events For Upcoming Holiday Weeks

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Associate News Editor

LAVC Hillel is sponsoring Holocaust Week and Israeli National Independence Week, April 7-11 through April 14-18, said LAVC Hillel Council Representative Rabbi Jerold Goldstein.

The two-year-old tradition of extending Holocaust Day, which is April 8 this year, and Israeli Independence Day, April 16, to a week each was started by the first commissioner of Jewish Studies, the late Ami Gordon.

The year 1939 is marked as the year European Jews were herded into concentration camps and the holocaust began. It ended March 8, 1945, with the German surrender.

May 14, 1948, the People's Council in Tel Aviv declared Israel an independent free state.

The first event scheduled for Holocaust Week will be on Holocaust Day, Tuesday, April 8, at 11 a.m. in FL113.

A 30-minute documentary, "Night in Fog," concerning life in concentration camps will be shown by the Valley Chapter of the Jewish Defense League. Rabbi Goldstein said, "It's very thorough and frightening."

Thursday, April 10, at 11 a.m. in FL113 Erika Jacoby, a camp survivor, will discuss his personal experiences.

"The Soviet Cage," a report on the plight of Russian Jews by William Korey, B'nai B'rith U.N. observer, will be presented in Monarch Hall, Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m.

"Border Street," an entertainment film on the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be shown Thursday,

April 10, in Monarch Hall at 7 p.m.

During the week, there will be a JDL exhibit in Monarch Hall. The exhibit will consist of pictures of the holocaust.

The first of the scheduled daytime events for Israel's National Independence Week, April 14-18, will be a panel discussion entitled "Student Views on Israel," on Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a.m., in FL113.

"Echos of Masada," a 30-minute documentary film on the archeological story of Jewish resistance to Roman conquerors will be shown in Monarch Hall, Tuesday, April 17, at 11 a.m.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 6)

Final Recourse

Students To Get Letter for Late Books

By JOHN HUGHES
Staff Writer

"Grades, transcripts, diplomas, and registration privileges... can be withheld from any student or former student..." California Education Code Section 7153.5.

Approximately 500 students who refuse to return their library books or pay for lost ones will receive a final letter this semester explaining the library's final recourse to recover overdue books, according Mrs. Ida Golden.

There are approximately 1,500 of the library's 105,000 books overdue, said Mrs. Golden.

Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, library coordinator, said approximately 200 books become delinquent and are not returned after notices, phone calls, and letters are sent each year.

The problem, said Mrs. Knapp, is "the fact that the very books that are kept out like that are in demand by other students."

"If a book is in demand," ex-

plained Mrs. Knapp, "we try to have four or five copies to cover the demand, but often our budget will not allow us to buy enough copies."

An average library book, according to Mrs. Knapp, costs \$11.50, which is a dollar increase over last year.

The Library is given \$50,000 a year to spend on books, explained Mrs. Knapp.

"Three or four years ago we could buy 5,000 books. Each year it goes down a little bit so that this next year we expect to only get 4,000 books," she said.

A tremendous amount of time is consumed trying to obtain the return of overdue books, said Mrs. Joy Shield, library clerk. She points out that only half of the 50 to 60 first notices sent each day are responded to within the next school week.

The next step is to phone the student. Twenty-five to 30 phone

calls are made each day and those who are not reached during the day are called again in the evening. If a student cannot be reached by phone a second written notice is sent, according to Mrs. Shield.

In the first two months of this year 1,519 first and second written notices were sent, and 1,052 phone calls were made, according to reports furnished by Richard Mohan, associate professor of library science.

Those who still have not returned their books after another school week are sent final letters explaining Section 7153.5 of the California Education Code, said Mrs. Shield.

One school week after the final notice is sent, Mrs. Golden sends a card to the Office of Dean of Admissions and Guidance requesting the records of the student with overdue books be tagged.

Students whose records are

tagged cannot re-enroll at Valley or have their records transferred to another college until the fine is paid.

While books in significant demand or books required for classes will be replaced as soon as possible, it will take three years, according to Mrs. Golden, to replace many of the books.

"Our main concern is service," said Mrs. Knapp, "having that book on the shelf or at least being able to find it."

Tracking down overdue books, she says, is a costly, time-consuming task which hurts the library's ability to serve the student body.

The final letter notice to students with overdue books contains a plea from the library.

It reads, "In order to avoid any embarrassment for you or cancellation of your enrollment privileges, we hope you will come to the library immediately and clear your record."



UNKNOWN EVANGELIST gathered a crowd of 80 students in the Free Speech Area last week. Campus Security asked him to leave because he was unauthorized to speak.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

A.S. Commissioner Urges Court Review of By-laws

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Because of threats of injunctions against new Associated Students Council by-laws, Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections, has asked for a session of the Supreme Court to see if coun-

cil can enforce them. Ms. McDowell's request was delivered at the council meeting last week in CCI04.

Originally, an injunction was issued against council concerning a law which requires all members to be in their offices for at least

one hour each day, but this stoppage was prevented because the request was not in writing.

The other questioned by-law relates to the removal of the chief justice from the council table. Council recently approved the measure in order to keep him impartial.

In announcements from the floor, Ed Bohanan, commissioner of fine arts, told council participants of an upcoming talk by Bill Garroway, an ex-convict, who spent 18 years in various jails on charges of forgery, relating to prison reform and capitol punishment. Garroway will speak on April 18, but an exact time for

his speech has not been determined as yet.

"By talking to the students, I hope to correct the incorrect information given by public agencies about prison reform," explained Garroway.

A table to enlist blood donors for the upcoming blood drive on April 21, 22, and 23 will be in Monarch Square from April 7-18, said Bruce Buffington, commissioner of evening division. Hours for the booth will be from 11-12 and Fridays from 10-12.

Carol Bromberg, commissioner of social activities, announced a pantomime show given by Mitchell Young-Evans, professional mime, on May 27.

Solicitors Continue To Harass Students

By KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

Valley College Security is faced with an increasing number of complaints from students about unauthorized solicitation on campus.

Some solicitors offer pies for sale for as high as \$3 and newspapers for as much as \$2 apiece.

They canvas the parking lots asking for donations for various charities. The approach sometimes in soliciting these donations "borders on extortion," according to Marvin D. Hopkins, campus security officer.

Students have been subjected to various forms of harassment.

Security officers say they have received complaints about solicitors who approach students in groups.

Standing in front of a student's car, they will prevent exit and ask for a donation.

In one instance they were accused of not returning enough change when a student wished to give a small amount and had only a \$5 bill.

When asked what Campus Security was doing about the worsening situation, Capt. Walter Gudzus said they were asking groups of solicitors to leave the campus at least four times a week.

At this time Security has not had "what we consider sufficient activity to file a criminal complaint," said the security chief. But some incidents were "borderline."

Officers try to identify any solicitors who are accused of harassment. Often they carry no identification.

Some of these charity workers arrive on campus in large late-model cars. Two of them—a Ply-

mouth and a Cadillac—are leased to a religious group located in Compton.

Solicitors for any organization must have sponsorship on campus.

LACC Board Rule 91105 reads as follows: "Sale to students or employees of any article or service is prohibited except as approved by the college president or his designee in accordance with regulations established and approved by the college president."

Some groups come to Valley College merely to hand out literature or recruit members.

Without sponsorship from some group on campus, they too can be asked to leave by security officers.

Those who ask for money, however, seem to present the biggest problem.

Gudzus said, "No organization should come on campus and solicit unless it is a bona fide drive sponsored by some club or the administration of the campus."

LA Writers To Confer

There will be a Writers' Conference April 11-12 at Valley College for anyone interested. Ten seminar topics will be presented.

Registration fees will consist of registration (\$5), materials (\$5), buffet dinner, Friday (\$4.75), and luncheon, Saturday (\$3). Fees must be received by April 4 to assure meals.

Make checks payable to Los Angeles Valley College. Mail to L. Boston, Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401.

Educational Panel Slated Tomorrow

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose will be the key speaker in a seminar open to the public in Monarch Hall on Friday, April 4, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

"Humanizing Education," will be the topic under discussion by Vasconcellos, member of the Assembly Education Committee and Chairman of the Master Plan for Higher Education Committee.

A panel will respond to Vasconcellos' speech. Its members include: Dr. Robert Doctor of the City Board of Education; Ed Griffith, student representative on the Board; and Mrs. Harriet

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 2)

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Valley Plagued by Solicitors

Solicitation on campus has been on the rise for the past few years, but this year it has become more than just solicitation; it's bordering on harassment.

More and more, people representing charity organizations, are coming onto the campus without the permission of campus officials.

The education code for Los Angeles, 91105 states "sale to students or employees of any article or service is prohibited except as approved by the college president or his designee in accordance with regulations established and approved by the college president."

Solicitors must also have a social services card issued by Los Angeles county.

Chief security officer Wally Gudusz has received numerous telephone calls from students complaining about solicitors harassing and intimidating them into contributing to their charity.

Gudusz said, "We chase them out of one parking lot, and then we receive a phone call informing us they're at the other end of the campus."

Students have reported incidents in which they have been followed through the parking lot while a solicitor calls them names and blocks their passage through the lot.

Similar complaints have been made by students on other college campuses. In one case a student on a nearby campus was coerced into contributing to a fund, and was given less change back than she asked for.

We at the STAR feel that if organizations would go through the proper channels, and get a faculty sponsor, as several clubs on campus do, they'd receive more student cooperation.

Students should be able to go to their classes without being detained in parking lots and pestered into buying a newspaper, pie or anything else against their will.

Organizations falsely soliciting funds would be deterred if students asked to see their Social Services Card and asked them about on-campus solicitation permission.

STAR feels the only way for students to obtain freedom from harassment from solicitors is to refuse to contribute to their donation.

Being late for a class once or twice, or followed through the parking lot a few times isn't as bad as doling out money every time one parks a car.

Possibly in this way, solicitors will be forced to seek better ways to obtain money for their cause.



Kindly make a contribution to our charity.

REFLECTIONS

End of Vacation Melancholy Philosophized as Exam Optimism

It is only natural to become slightly melancholy at the end of a vacation as one looks to the past with nostalgia, wishing it would never end, and to the future of school and/or work with dread, wishing it would never come.

And so it is with the first week of school after Easter vacation. Many students show up to class with bags

under their eyes from lack of sleep and peeling skin from escapades on the slopes or beach.

Unfortunately, not only does the student have to cope with the almost traumatic shock of sitting still in a chair and concentrating after constantly being on the go and not thinking of anything more serious than how late they can sleep in the next morning, but they have the double jeopardy of knowing mid-terms are just around the corner.

Strange is the phenomenon that most of the days during Easter vacation were windy but sunny, and the first day of school was overcast and threatening.

The weather influences a person's moods considerably and last Monday was no psychologically healthy way to return to the old routine. At the risk of being too symbolic, I venture to philosophize that it's almost more conducive to study if the sun is not singing. Maybe somebody up there is trying to warn students that mid-terms are coming and appropriate weather is being provided.

Another note of optimism is that one almost needs to recuperate after a vacation and what better place to find solitude than in Valley's Skill

my earning power as well as my personal knowledge and ability.

Just to retain my real income level of 1973, I'd have to earn \$7,125 this year. Then there is the increased value I have from my good grades last semester, right? Well, I have yet to find one employer willing to pay my 1973 real income, let alone my extra for my education.

Oh sure, I've been to the Placement Office and it's a slave market for people still struggling to enter their field or skill.

People come before business no matter how bad the recession becomes. I feel that if a person is learning something that he can earn a living at, and doing well enough in his courses, he should be able to work in that field for a decent wage respecting his efforts, no matter how far along he is in his studies.

I would like to see this college spend some money to get a better deal for students trying to support themselves in this sort of situation.

Jean Smiling Coyote

Dear Editor,

Alcohol is a bummer. People complain about the situation, yet the way our society is run, youth like myself cannot help but consume the demon brew.

At night, if I don't have a woman to wine and dine, a night club will be my destination.

The reason I write this is not because I'm anti-booze, but rather to let the planners of school activities know that I like to dance. I like to drink too, but I'm scared of that desire.

So let's have school dances every Saturday night. Get groups that boogie, and who knows, the students might boogie too.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor,

Gun confiscation, what is behind this movement to disarm the law abiding citizen?

My own research and investigations show, that any restrictions on private gun ownership is unconstitutional. Every word of our Constitution is as important today as it was 200 years ago.

When guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns.

The real purpose of proposed gun confiscation is to deprive the U. S. citizen the right to self-defense.

Only in this way can a future tyrannical federal government, take over this nation and merge the United States with the slave empire Soviet Russia.

Therefore, gun control means people control.

H. Mike Hoaglan

VALLEY FORGE

Committee To Probe Student Elections

Unscrupulous students interested in campus politics, beware! Assemblyman Tom Bane (D-Van Nuys) is right on your heels.

News release dated 3-21-75: "Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy today announced the appointment of Assemblyman Tom Bane to chair a special committee to investigate student elections at California's public colleges and universities."

Does it seem ridiculous to waste taxpayers' dollars on something as juvenile as the investigation of hanky-panky in student-body elections? Or maybe there is something afoot?

Ask Randy Okamura, a student who is the chairman of the election board that oversees student campaigns at UCLA, about foul-play.

His reply: "It's true."

"Students are not supposed to announce their candidacy until April, but they're already making deals before then," said Okamura.

BRUCE GILBERT

Editor-in-Chief



Even though the making of deals among students may seem minor, there still are other factors.

Like campaigning, it's no small thing at UCLA. Those running for President of Student Legislative Council (SLC) can spend up to \$250 on their campaigns.

Something that is even more important is that these student officials control an undergraduate budget that is estimated between \$250,000 to \$381,000.

Besides the president of SLC, Okamura remarked, is a "prestigious and powerful position." The student president makes many crucial appointments that not only effect the students but the whole college community.

However, is there a need for a state investigative committee?

Those students involved in government at UCLA say no. They argue that their monies are collected through membership fees in their student organization and therefore they are autonomous.

Nevertheless, there are unhappy people.

Assemblyman Bane's statement reads, "Numerous complaints have reached Assembly members from all parts of the state which allege deceptive election procedures and practices."

Marlene Rothstein, a member of Assemblyman Bane's staff reports that on the average the State receives 30 to 40 complaints per year.

It appears there is a need for the subcommittee, but does such a committee have any power?

"Yes," said Rothstein. Rothstein stated that any student official of state-funded colleges could be subpoenaed to appear before the subcommittee.

It is important to note that Bane's statement reads that "The Subcommittee on Student Elections will seek to define the problems and make suggestions for correction, if needed, to the Legislature."

It's sad to think that such a committee is necessary, especially at the college campus. At one time a college was considered the sacred grounds of knowledge, knowledge free from corruption.

Maybe Bane's committee is just a sign of the times.

LETTERS

Chief Justice To Remain on Council; Students Express Many Other Opinions

Dear Editor,

After serious consideration, I have decided to remain in the position of ASO Chief Justice. I may not be able to serve the students as a representative member on council, but I may be able to serve them in some other capacity.

I feel there is something amiss when an elected official is not able to serve as a representative of the people who elected him. However, it was my intention to help the student body in whatever way the students may deem that I can help.

I want to make it clear I had no intentions of quitting anything; the issue which I was considering was my resignation from the office of chief justice due to the fact the chief justice has been barred from acting as an elected representative of ASO council as he is no longer allowed to sit on council, participate in any legislative action, or sit on my legislative or policy-making committee.

It is still my feeling that the council has acted against the Constitution and By-laws of the Associated Students since the Chief Justice is stated to be an elected member of the ASO Executive Council.

Gary Caton

Dear Editor,

After reading the article concerning Chief Justice Gary Caton, I have to agree with Gary's argument. It is only appropriate for Gary to preside on council meetings and committee meetings not as an observer but as a participant.

Only through his active participation will he familiarize himself with student government policies. And since he will be the one who decides legal policy as chief justice, this is a vital duty of his office.

Victoria Burk

Dear Editor,

On the Friday before spring vacation, a Christian preacher carrying a large sign with Scripture printed on it had come on campus and was answering questions from a gathering of students.

After only a few moments of listening to him, I had a whole mindfull of questions to ask: Are atheists Communist? Are humanists spiritless? Can't man achieve Utopia on his own without the "aid" of paternalistic, coercive messiahs? Rather than trying to be demigod-like, shouldn't we try to be human?

Before students could finish asking their questions, the preacher, who was completely nonviolent, was told by security agents to leave the campus. One agent told me that some people of a different religion had been offended and complained, and that the preacher could not speak on campus without being sponsored by some group.

I disagreed with much of what the preacher said, and I guess I could say that I was "offended" by his apparently anti-humanistic attitude, but I recognized that he does have a right to free speech. Whatever misunderstandings there were between him and students could probably

have been cleared up had the peaceful intellectual exchange been allowed to continue. Making him leave didn't resolve anything.

Concerning presently existing sponsorship rules, shouldn't a person be allowed to speak on his own as an independent, unorganized individual without being forced to join or affiliate with some group? I think the Executive Council should consider changing rules to allow for responsible self-sponsorship.

Bob Myers

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading the article on the struggle of single parents going to school. I was delighted to read it and consider it a job well done.

However, I have two items I would like to comment on if I may.

I am 39 years old, and I'm raising an eight-year-old son by myself because my wife died Sept. 29, 1973.

Since then, I have faced the problems of finding a reliable babysitter and an apartment.

I had a job when I came back to college. After class I went to work and my son went to a babysitter. This was a losing battle because most of the money I made was paid to the babysitter.

This semester my hours are from 7 a.m. to noon, so I am able to be home before my son arrives.

This summer I will need a babysitter for him, as I have to go to school through June '76 to receive my degree.

In addition, I have been to several apartments only to find out that they would not rent to a widowed or divorced man with a child.

The impression I received was that a woman with a child has a better chance of renting an apartment than a man does.

It is hard to rent an apartment that will take children that are living with both parents.

Some apartments that will take a child will not let you move in unless you have first months rent, plus a damage deposit of not less than \$50. So we are speaking of \$200 to \$250 just to move in. I get \$321 from the Veteran's Administration.

These are the difficulties I must face while going to school.

Richard D. Cadle, Sr.

Dear Editor,

I sympathize with the teachers' desire for more pay, but it wouldn't set too well with me in class, unless I saw some evidence of their increased value in my own pocketbook.

In 1973, I earned \$5,700 from several odd jobs. Now I am going to school at night, allegedly to increase

FEATURE THIS

Counselor Heads Mobile Unit To Recruit Potential Students

By JOHN SEQUEIRA

Feature Editor

"While the traditional Mexican orientation is a spontaneous 'Being' whatever you are," reads a nearly completed doctoral thesis, "the dominant Anglo society emphasized 'doing,' making something of yourself, and achieving success."

The thesis goes on: "The Mexican American child is in a particularly complicated situation . . . To what culture will he be socialized?"

Ramiro Rosillo, who is writing the thesis, entered the barrios of Brownsville, Texas, when he was 15. He and his family spoke no English.

"There was a lot of tension between newly arrived, usually rural Mexicans, and the already barrio-wise Chicanos," he says. "Inglesados and vendidos, those suspected of 'making it' in the Anglo world by selling out their Mexican heritage, were distrusted by everyone."

One of his 20 student advisors stops by the office to ask something.

"I have to relate more feeling, sometimes, to gain confidence," he says, nodding toward a particular

group outside. "Chicanos coming here are very proud. Some are fighting a losing battle and won't seek financial aid."

"But most student problems are academic, so I don't strictly see my job as 'minority counselor.'" Checking the nameplate on his office door, he laughs. "Unless they mean me!"

Together with being on the board of directors of El Proyeo del Barrio, the Pacoima rehabilitation center for drug addicts and delinquents, Rosillo does volunteer work downtown at City Hall on Saturdays. Last year he interviewed prospective police officers who would work in the barrios. This year it's firefighters.

Before that, at Pacoima's Golden State Mental Health clinic, he helped out with Spanish speaking patients, many of them boys and girls.

Rosillo's boyhood ended when he left Brownsville.

"I went east with some friends, to Chicago and New York, with a 'tour' of Indiana's steel mills. The friends dropped back one by one. I came back in two years."

"I took off again, though," he smiles, "to make a million, and

wound up washing dishes and digging ditches in Arkansas and St. Louis."

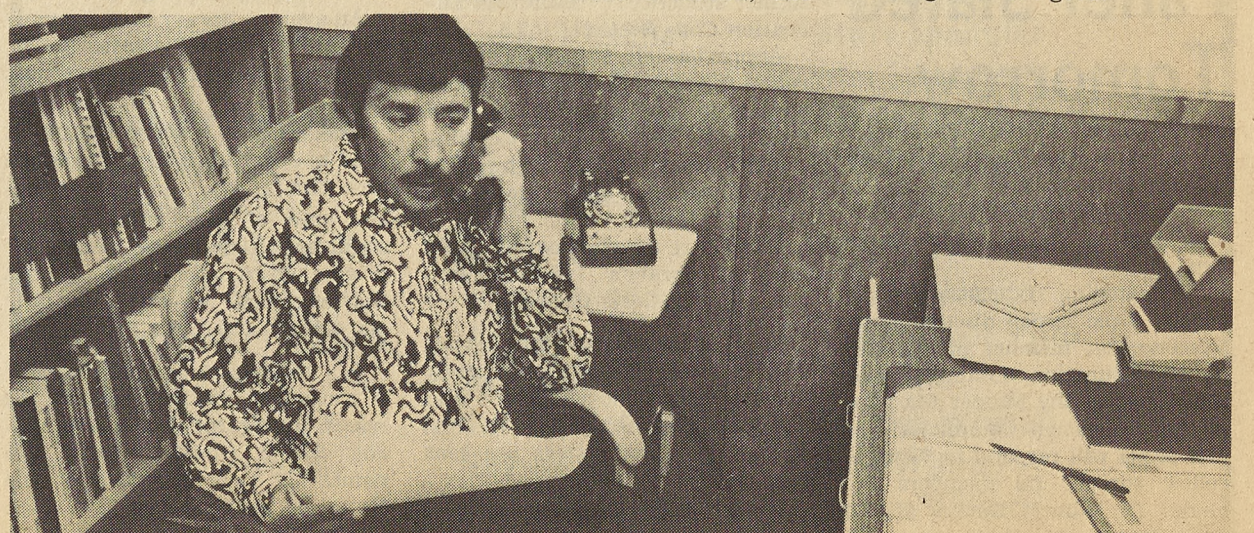
Next time back, he got a job in Austin and later moved west to Van Nuys to work at General Motors. It was then, in '63, working nights, living in a new area, that he enrolled at Valley College. Next it was Northridge (to join CSUN's first Mexican American student group) and to UCLA. In 1970, Rosillo joined the counseling staff at Valley, taught Mexican American studies part time, and helped organize MECHA and LASO.

Rosillo unfolds his schedule for Valley's Mobile Counseling Unit.

"We take along tapes and movies, many in Spanish, and speak at high schools, churches, anywhere to recruit new students."

"There are places here where they never heard of LAVC or Mission, places where the people never thought college possible." His finger runs down the long list. "Some of these kids wonder what chance they have."

Rosillo was one. His chances of reaching them are good.



RAMIRO ROSILLO is obviously part of the Anglo society which stresses doing and achieving. Besides being minority counselor at Valley since 1970, Rosillo is on the board of the Pacoima

rehabilitation center for drug addicts and delinquents and volunteers at City Hall as interviewer of firefighters who will work in barrios.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Sobol

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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What's Happening

European Study Tour

Six units of college credit may be earned by participating in a five week European Study Tour, leaving July 10 and returning August 13.

Major capitals of Europe will be visited on the tour.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Libby Baskin, in Room 103 of the Fine Arts Building, between the hours of 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., or by calling 477-3211.

Sportscaster To Speak

Ross Porter, KNBC sportscaster, will visit Valley College next Wednesday, April 9.

Porter will speak to Keith Karpe's Journalism 2 class at 10 a.m. in B26.

Commencement Speaker

Students graduating in June '75 who are interested in speaking at the commencement exercises, are urged to contact Associate Professor of Speech Marty Taras. Two students will be selected to speak five minutes each at commencement. Trial speeches will be held Wednesday, June 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Monarch Square.

Manuscript

Students who submitted work to Manuscript, Valley College's literary magazine, and did not include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, may pick up their submissions in H121. A list is available including the writers whose works will appear in Manuscript.

If students have further questions on Manuscript, notes including phone numbers may be left in the office Manuscript box and Linda Goldstein, managing editor of Manuscript, says she will contact them.

Monarch Hall Film

The Soul of India will be presented on Sunday, April 6 at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Jens Bjerre presentation is a penetrating cross-section of India today, from the wind-swept villages on the plains to

the overcrowded cities and sparsely inhabited villages in the hills and mountains.

General admission is \$1. All students and LAVC staff will be admitted for 50 cents, and there is no charge for Senior Citizens with LAVC Gold Cards.

Nutrition and Dietetics

On Tuesday, April 8, at 11 a.m., in BS100 the Occupational Exploration Series will feature co-speakers Beatrice Berman, director of dietary services, and Nancy Eash, metabolic dietitian. Both are from the City of Hope Medical Center, in Duarte, CA, and will speak on "Nutrition and Dietetics."

Mars Probe

On July 4, 1976, the United States will launch its first space probe for extraterrestrial intelligent life on the red fiery planet Mars.

The Viking Missile will have a two-fold mission; to sample and experiment for organic life on the mystery planet and to explore the meteorological aspects. Can life grow as we know it here on earth?

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 4, 11, 18, 25, and at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 13, the College Planetarium will present "Viking On Mars A Search For Life." No admission is charged but seating will be limited.

For further information call the LAVC Community Services, 785-0484.

Parents Meeting

A meeting for parents whose children attend the Campus Childrens Center is going to be held on Thursday, April 17, at 11 a.m. in the Narcotics Information Building.

Ida Jaqua, professor of home economics, will speak on the importance of nutrition for young children.

Gem Mining

Interested in mining for valuable gems? Community Services is offering a gem and mineral collecting field trip Sunday, April 6.

Under the direction of Robert Cooney,

professor of geology, students and the community are invited to join in mining for Tormaline, a valuable gem, on the mine dumps at Pala, California.

Participants will meet at 7 a.m. at the college and will drive to the location.

For further information call 781-1200, ext. 335, Earth Sciences.

Counselor Appointments

Students, now is the best time to make an appointment with a counselor to discuss career goals, and to set up your program for summer and fall semesters. Later in the semester it may be difficult to arrange an appointment convenient for you.

Counseling appointments are made with either the secretary in the Administration Building or in the Career Guidance Center, in B14.

RTD Display

A Southern California Rapid Transit District representative will be on campus from Friday, April 4 to Thursday, April 10 to explain the new grid bus system being implemented in the San Fernando Valley.

A display will be located at the south end of the student cafeteria.

All concerned persons are urged to avail themselves of this information.

Women in Business

The Occupational Exploration Series will feature Ardel Terrell, instructor in the School of Business Administration and Economics at CSUN, lecturing on "Women in Business," Tuesday, April 8, in BJ 106, at 11 a.m.

Senior Adult Program

Director Lois Hamer of the Senior Adult Program at Valley College, announced that the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation is granting an additional \$10,000 to the program for the project year ending August 31.

This fund is to be used to employ an additional 22 persons on a 40-60 matching basis, the employer paying 40 per cent and the foundation 60 per cent.

Alumnus Hired To Teach Cinema Course This Fall

By ARLENE CODY
Staff Writer

Lloyd Martin, plant manager at Foto-Chem Laboratory, will teach a new class in Motion Picture Laboratory Procedures in the fall.

This class will be taught in two parts, beginning Theater Arts 63 and advanced Theater Arts 64. The beginning class will be taught in the fall, the advanced in the spring on Tuesday nights.

A Motion Picture Laboratory Procedures Technician's Certificate will be included in the occupational program. This program is geared towards those who wish to enter the profession.

Martin, an ex-Valley College student, has a background as a cameraman and editor as well as a lab technician.

Career Begins

He began his career working for De Lux General, a large film lab. Within nine months, he rose from printer to shift boss.

Martin's interests were leaning towards film editing. "I lucked in," said Martin, "at Universal and was accepted in the editorial department."

After serving an apprenticeship, he then moved on to the camera department where he spent the next year learning all aspects of motion picture photography.

Upon leaving Universal, he joined Foto-Chem Lab where he worked his way up to his present position as plant manager.

These two new courses are unique in as much as Valley is the only school other than USC

to offer any course in lab procedures. USC's class is only open to graduate cinema students.

The lab plays a crucial part in film production. Until now, there has been no place to obtain formal training in laboratory operations.

These courses will cover in depth knowledge of all lab departments.

New Classes

Basic Motion Picture Laboratory Procedures, TA 63, will be an introduction to all aspects of the lab, including the services, machinery and procedures involved in operating a professional motion picture lab.

The second course, Advanced Motion Picture Laboratory Procedures, TA 64, will include a more detailed study of each of the departments, services and procedures covered in the basic lab class.

"I like teaching," says Martin, since part of his responsibilities at Foto-Chem is breaking people in to new positions. He added that he looks forward to teaching in the fall and welcomes the challenge.

One problem labs face presently is lack of comprehensive knowledge of lab procedures by employees who have limited training in their own areas of the lab.

Martin said, "I want students

to look at a piece of film and be able to know everything about that film." He added, "Students who come out of the class will have more knowledge than individuals in any one department of the lab."

Martin believes that regular attendance and class participation will create enthusiasm about the class. "I want people to be excited about film," stated Martin. He regards film as an excellent field and sees it from all aspects. According to Martin, "a good lab technician should be familiar with the editorial and camera techniques as well as an extensive knowledge of all lab procedures."

Students Assisted

Another reason for this program is to assist people who use the labs. It will give them an understanding of lab procedures enabling them to deal with the lab in an intelligent way.

The new classes will be lecture-demonstration courses supplemented by audio visual techniques and field trips to a commercial lab plant.

Other than establishing an important new occupational program for future lab technicians, these courses will be of value to others who work closely with the lab; producers, editors, cameramen, soundmen, etc.

Center Holds New Workshops

The Center for New Directions is presenting three new workshops this spring. The "Search for Self Workshops," will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday mornings, starting April 2, and Tuesday mornings, starting April 8.

According to Liliane Endlich, director of the center, these workshops are for women who need to think through their own goals and values, likes and dislikes, talents and abilities before considering alternatives presented by the "New Directions for Women" workshop.

"Elements of self-esteem, risk-taking and decision-making will be considered through small group discussions and experimental exercises," she said.

These workshops are held at the center, and a fee of \$20 is charged for both workshops.

On April 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., assertion training will be available to those who want to learn ways of communicating feelings openly and without fear.

Psychologist Bernie Borris will use role-playing and structured exercises to reduce anxiety in dealing with other persons. A \$20 fee will also be charged for this workshop held at the center.

"New Images for Senior Adults," is a workshop designed to help senior adults explore problems related to a new stage of life.

Ms. Endlich said this program helps them in seeking alternatives for making this new stage as interesting, vital, and growth-producing as were earlier life periods.

The class is free to senior adults with a Valley College Gold Card. Classes will meet for eight Thursdays, starting April 10 to May 29, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

For registration or further information, call 785-9355 or 785-9171.

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Tuesday, April 8
AT 8 P.M.
In the CAMPUS GYM

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Monarchs' Easter Ruined

By CATHY VENABLE
Staff Writer

Valley College baseball team captured second place in the 16th annual Valley College Easter Baseball Classic held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on the Monarch's home field.

The unusually gusty winds and cool temperatures failed to affect the Lions Thursday and Friday as they successfully out-scored the opposing Los Angeles, Mesa, and Moorpark teams.

Saturday, when the winds began to die, so did the Valley winning streak: Pasadena blasted Valley, 7-1, giving them the

championship title for the tournament.

Brief accounts of the Valley games follow:

Valley 7, Moorpark 1

In Thursday's game against Moorpark Valley pitcher Mark Rosen registered his sixth victory in his last seven starts, winning by a convincing 7-1 tally.

Tied through the fourth inning, the Lions turned the game into a Valley victory in the fifth, as Jim Wick and Paul Ryan both batted in runs.

Valley really began to move after the big, four-run fifth inning. They scored their two final

runs of the contest in the sixth, with a grand slam over the centerfield fence by rightfielder Mike Cellura.

Only once after the deciding fifth inning could the Moorpark team come close to shaking Valley, when several errors on the part of third-baseman Doug Snyder allowed Moorpark two men on base.

A fastball pitch by Rosen allowed a fly out to center and the game became history.

Valley 13, LACC 3

In the first of a double-header Friday, Valley out-scored LACC by the one-sided score of 13-3; Scott Brown pitched the win.

The LACC nine just couldn't seem to snag the Lions as they scored in every inning but the third. The weak third inning didn't dampen the Valley spirit though, as the team was a clear victor by the sixth inning.

Doug Snyder, the power-hitting third baseman, slammed out doubles in both the second and fourth innings, then hit a homer down the left field line later in the fifth. Snyder accounted for 3 of the 13 runs.

Valley 10, Mesa 6

Seemingly overconfident, the Lions had to come from behind to beat the Mesa team, 10-6.

The group of fans watched Mesa score the only six runs they would get. Valley soon turned in the right direction, scoring five runs in the second, with all of the Monarch hitters taking part in the scoring.

The Monarchs were still down a run right in the third inning. Don Kuhnhoft changed all that by ripping a double to center early in the fourth to tie the score, 6-6.

Designated hitter Greg Broomis gave the Lions the winning run when he slammed the first pitch over the fence at the 345 foot mark in left field.

Grandfather Games Held

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
College Living Editor

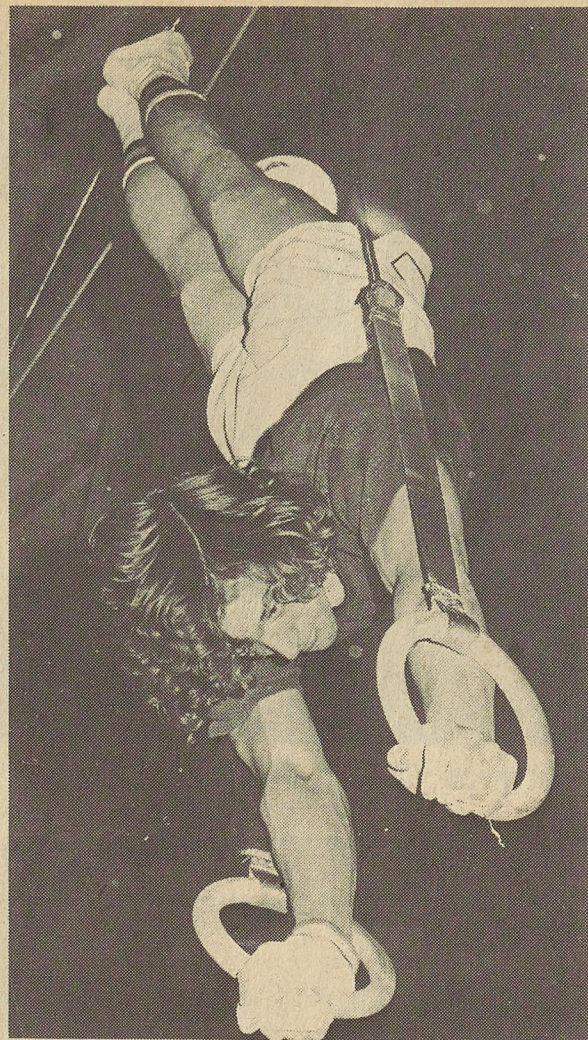
The old saying "Life begins at forty," will be tested along with each event during the fifth annual Grandfather games held this Saturday in Valley College Stadium at 10 a.m.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to participate in the track and field games sponsored each year by Ray Folosco, community services director, through the Community Service Program of Valley College.

The participants will be from such places as British Columbia, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, and throughout California, according to George Ker, track coach at Valley. Ker will participate in the shotput contest during the games.

All the events will conform to regular college track meet standards, according to Ker. Contestants in each age bracket (30 to 39, 40 to 49, etc.) will compete against those in corresponding age ranges.

Judging will be conducted by the 1975 Valley College Track Team. Awards will be provided by Ron Hudak of Sports Craft in Van Nuys.

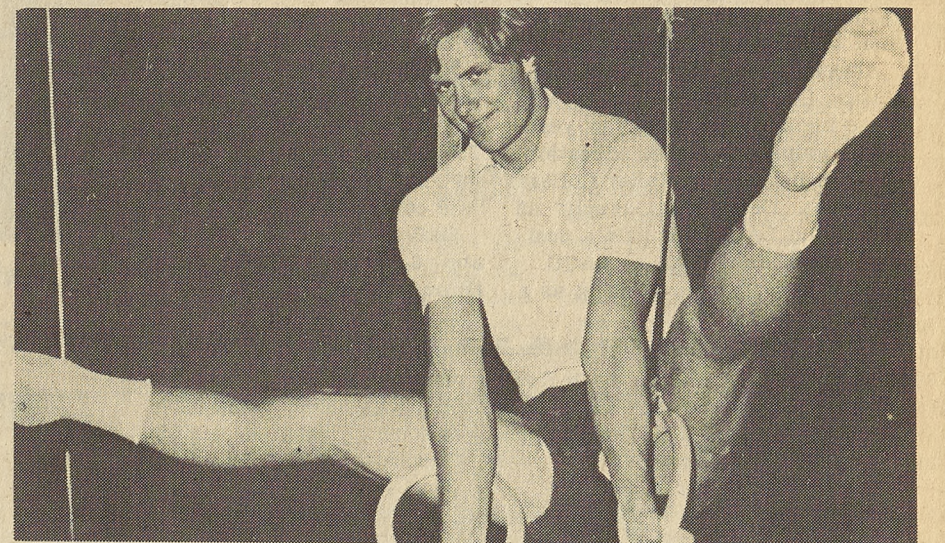


Those Flying Lions

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, the acrobatic Monarch gymnasts will meet LACC and Mt. SAC in a double dual meet this Friday at LACC. The locals, 2-2, are coached by first year mentor Gary Honjio. Honjio, a former Monarch and Cal State Northridge great, is very optimistic about his youthful Lion Team.

"The depth on the team is amazing. Many of the freshmen are really impressive and will do well throughout the year," said Honjio, whose team was ranked fourth in the state at the beginning of the year.

Competing for the Monarchs this year are Jim Maksimuk, pictured left, all-around; Niel Politz, rings; Paul Abrams, vaulting; Joel Drum, parallel bars; Dave Moye, side horse; Scott Walence, pictured below, free exercise; Brian Bunch, long horse; Rex Mashler, high bar; Bob Fullerman, free exercise; Paul Cody, long horse, and Ken Heil, side horse.



Monarchette Netters Lose In Invitational to Vikings

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

After playing an undefeated first half of the season, the women's volleyball team succumbed to a hard hitting Long Beach team in the San Bernardino State Invitational Volleyball Tournament played last Tuesday night.

The locals played their way into the finals by beating Southwestern of San Diego 15-0, 15-1, Pasadena 15-8, 15-1 and the eventual champion of the tourney, Long Beach 15-7, 1-15 and 17-15.

In the games that led to the finals the Monarchettes overpowered their opposition. With Carol Piechocinski and Janet Wattles slamming the ball past the unsuspecting defenders, the ladies breezed into the semifinals against

the Vikings from Long Beach.

Due to the double elimination standards of the tourney the Vikings earned a spot in the finals after being beaten by the Monarchettes.

In the first game both teams seemed extremely evenly matched. With the scores changing hands repeatedly, the women couldn't put together a string of points that would do away with the Vikings.

The first game ended with Long Beach winning 16-14. The downfall of the locals seemed to be their passing.

With their lead dwindling, the ladies tried desperately to regain the form that has led them to an undefeated record so far this season.

In the end it was the Vikings

who showed a balanced floor game and precise setting, coming away with the victory.

"We just didn't play our game. Our passing was extremely poor, and I really think we beat ourselves," said a despondent Dieder Stark, head coach.

Jill Nies and Piechocinski were garnered with all-tournament honors after their outstanding play for the Valley team.

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs., April 3	Pierce	Pierce	2:30
Sat., April 5	Bakersfield	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 8	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Thurs., April 10	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Sat., April 12	El Camino	Valley	1:30
Sat., April 13	Pierce	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 22	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Thurs., April 24	Long Beach	Long Beach	2:30
Sat., April 26	Pasadena	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 29	El Camino	El Camino	2:30
Thurs., May 1	Pierce	Pierce	2:30
Sat., May 3	Bakersfield	Valley	1:30
Tues., May 6	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Thurs., May 8	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Sat., May 10	El Camino	Valley	1:30

Aquamen In First Metro Win, 58-46

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

Tad Nelson's new pool record of 5:18.0 in the 500 yard freestyle helped the Monarch swimmers gain their initial Metro Conference victory of the season, 58-46, over El Camino College. Nelson also placed second in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

Valley's relay teams remained consistent as the 400 medley relay team of Nelson Sweeny, Dave Estey, Rich Paulson, and John Renaud were victorious, as was the 400 freestyle relay team consisting of Gary Henson, Kevin Gunn, Nelson and Dean Prophet.

A man who is often overlooked but remains consistent throughout, Dean Prophet, finished third in both the 100 and 200 freestyle events.

Valley meets Pierce tomorrow at 3 p.m. at CSUN.



COLLISION COURSE — As Monarch catcher Eddie Perez receives the throw from a teammate he readies himself for a jolt by a hardsliding opponent. Besides handling the pitchers well Perez swings a powerful bat.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Women Swimmers Demolished, 71-48

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

The Monarchette swimmers went down to a stunning defeat at the hands of an overmanned Orange Coast College team last week, as they were smashed, 71-48.

The locals placed well in all events, grabbing seven first place awards and two seconds, but the depth of the Orange Coast team overwhelmed the smaller Lion team.

Cindy Schilling, the Monarch's and the Metro's number one swimmer captured three first places in the meet.

Starting the day with the 200-yd. freestyle, Schilling stroked her way to the number one spot with a time of 2:03.4.

Next she was at her best as the sophomore swept both the 50- and

100-yd. butterfly races in the times of 27.7 and 59.1 respectively.

Stacey Shevin also swam her way to three wins in the Monarch loss.

After winning the 100-yd. medley in 1:06.6, Shevin glided to a quick 50-yd. freestyle win. Her final victory came in the 400-yd. freestyle.

Times for the 50- and 400-yd. races were unavailable.

The only other places the Monarchettes received points were in the 50-yd. breaststroke by Donna Mason; Mary Pat Thompson took a second in the 100-yd. freestyle.

The ladies also made a good showing in the 200-yd. freestyle relay, placing first.

The swimmers' next meet will be against crosstown-rival Pierce College tomorrow beginning at 3 p.m.

Golfer Sinks His First Hole-in-One at Match

Imagine teeing off 150 yards away from the pin and being there to see the ball drop into the cup for your first hole-in-one.

That is exactly what happened to Stan Moss.

Playing for the Monarch golf team, Moss, standing at the 15th tee on the Griffith Park Wilson Course, drilled the ball straight down the fairway onto the green and up to the cup.

As Moss and his opponent approached the green, the two noticed the ball had been lodged between the cup and the pin. As the opponent lifted the tilted pin upward the ball peacefully dropped into the hole, giving Moss, a sophomore, his initial

hole-in-one.

Moss, a speech major, hopes to improve his consistent high 70's game to earn himself a scholarship to a four-year school.

Although the day was brightened by the hole-in-one, the local golfers were divoted by a tough Pierce team.



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Valley Salutes Dr. Robert Horton

By CINDY PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Valley College will fondly salute its former president, Dr. Robert Horton, next week with a showing of his paintings in the campus gallery. This will be Dr. Horton's first public showing and will include about 25 selected pieces. The exhibit is scheduled to run Monday through Thursday, April 7 to 17.

Dr. Horton, who was born in Hollywood, received his early education in Burbank, later going to UCLA to obtain his B.A. and M.A., then to USC for his doctorate.

Always involved with mathematics, Dr. Horton was doing engineering work the first few years before going into public education. Prior to his post as Valley College president, Dr. Horton taught at UCLA and LACC and held a position of assistant dean at LACC.

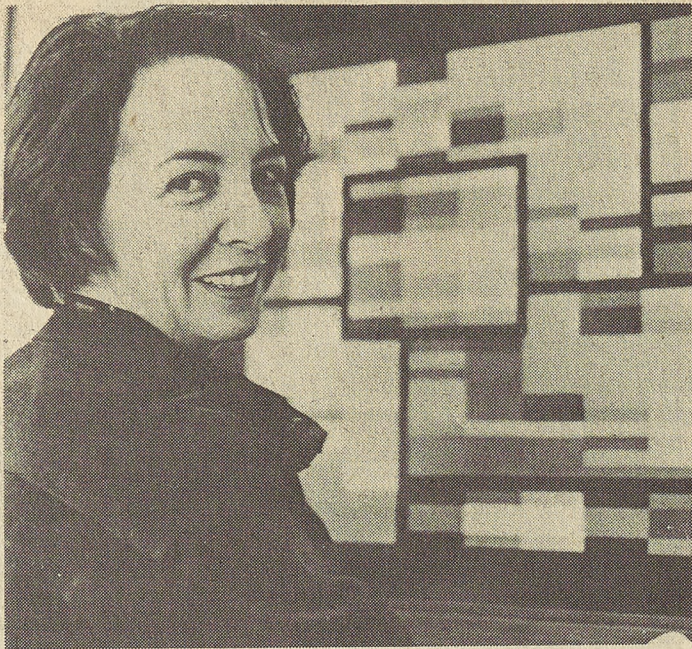
Dr. Horton began painting as a

lark when his wife, Flora May, brought home her assignments from the Art Department. Upon getting more involved in painting, he took private instruction from several artists.

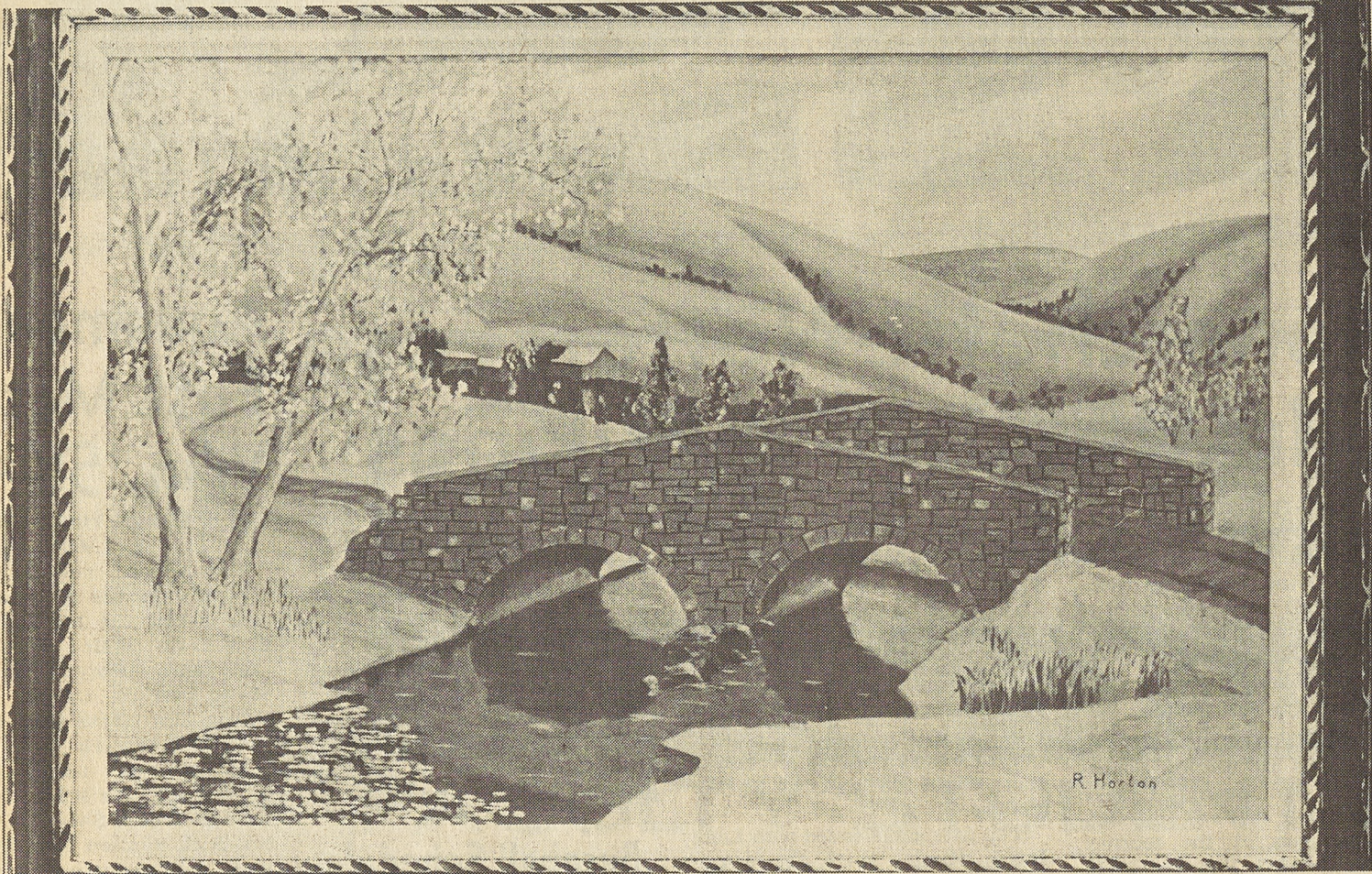
Using his mathematical background, Dr. Horton has been able to put math formulas to oil and canvas, coming out as brilliantly engineered abstract graphics. The gallery showing will include many of these graphics along with a series of landscapes and seascapes from Dr. Horton's travels, including such places as Tahiti, and some still-life works also.

Along with Dr. Horton's exhibition in the hall case display will be original photos by Ansel Adams. The photos are being lent to Valley's Art Department from the private collection of Karen Nelson.

Gallery hours are 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



JUNE HARWOOD, Gallery director, sets the exhibit.
Valley Star Photos by Mario Prado



New Chicago Album Recalls Old Days

By LINDA MCCARTHY
Fine Arts Editor

The long awaited, eagerly anticipated new Chicago album is finally here. Chicago VIII blew into L.A. record stores last week and was advertised as Chicago's latest hit album. After all, it's Chicago, it's bound to be a hit Right?

After three television specials, seven gold albums and numerous hit singles, Chicago is rated as America's most popular group but the new album shows they may

be tied to those fans.

Chicago VIII is a nostalgic album, looking back at the Chicago Transit Authority days, but it's a little more mellow.

The new album is disappointing after the powerful album released last year.

The jazz overtones are gone, along with the soft mellow sounds of songs like "Happy Man" and "Wishing You Were Here."

In their place is a different kind of rock, mellow at times, harsh at others. All that remains of the great brass arrangements are a few songs by trombonist James Pankow, and one by guitarist and lead singer, Terry Kath.

Pankow's "Old Days" is a stand-out on the album and is bound to be a hit single. It's a nostalgic song about Pankow's younger days. "Old days/ Good times I remember/ filled with super pleasure drive-ins/ comic books and blue jeans/ howdy doody/ baseball cards and movies take me back/ to a world gone away."

Keyboard man, Robert Lamm is also on a nostalgic kick, as is shown by the new single, "Harry Truman." "America's calling/ Harry Truman, Harry won't you please come home/ Things are looking bad..."

Bass player, Pete Cetera contributes some hot rock and roll with "Anyway You Want," and "Hideaway."

The four remaining members of the group are Danny Seraphine on drums, Lee Loughnane, trumpet, and Walt Parazalder, wood-

winds. The group added a new dimension in the last album with Laudir De Oliveira on bongos and percussion. De Oliveira left Sergio Mendes to play with Chicago.

One of the keys to Chicago's

success is the diversified sounds they incorporate. All the members of the group contribute something different.

Hopefully, the next album will pick up where Chicago VII left off.

Benefit Show Set To Aid Children's Clinic at UCLA

"Clownin' Around," a benefit performance for the Craniofacial Anomalies Clinic at UCLA, will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Brentwood Theatre.

Spanish Artists To Perform

Flamenco artists Concha and Dario Cabral will make a guest appearance this morning at 11 in Monarch Hall.

Mrs. Cabral, a Spanish flamenco dancer, and guitarist Cabral will perform in a program featuring several facets of flamenco dancing and classical flamenco guitar. Cabral is the son of Valley art instructor Flavio Cabral.

Rubina Miguel will be guest artist, with Thomas Wilkerson doing the lighting design. These artists are presented as part of the campus concert series featured every Thursday. All campus concerts are free of charge.

'House Party' Delights Crowd In Rhythm and Blues Show

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Bill House and the Roadhouse Band maintained their party mood in spite of a faulty sound system, and a lack of sleep due to their recent one week stand at the Troubadour, as they performed before an undeserved small audience in Monarch Hall Tuesday.

The effervescent House and the multi-talented band started off the session by stirring up some fine sounds in traditional blues such as: "Hey Good Looking," "Mamma Don't Like," and "People Get Ready." When the band wasn't playing their spicy blues the smiling guitarist led the band into some personal country rhythms from his reflective premiere albums entitled "Give Me a Break."

The members of Roadhouse include Kenny Hinkle on vocals, tamborine, (also a fine bassist), has toured with Johnny Rivers and Ian Mathews. He will also be opening Wednesday as a regular at The Sundance. John Hobbs on electric piano, piano, organ, and vibes, is a well known musician and arranger who is currently working with House on a soon to be released David Cassidy album. Dennis Dreith on sax is an excellent musician who is working hard to release his own album. Curtis Stone is the band's fine bass player and Stan House, the brother of Bill, is the drummer. Both men are well known country musicians.

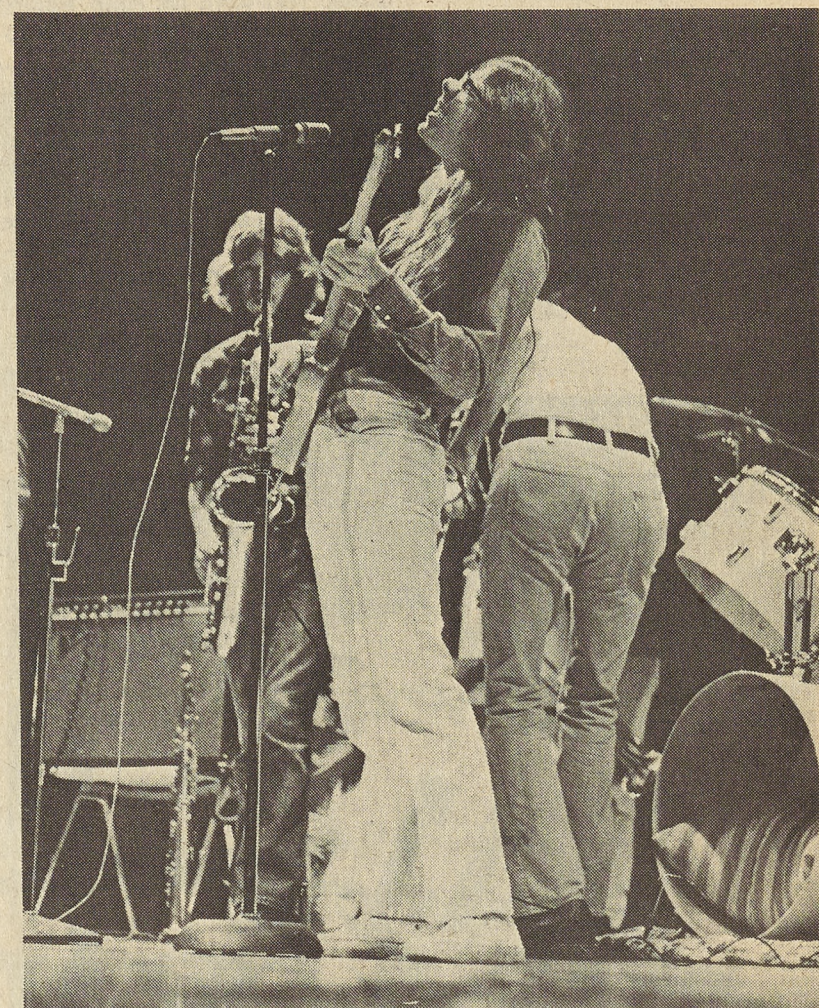
Bill House of course, is the key to the group. He plays electric guitar, steel guitar, piano, is the lead singer, composes, and arranges. The 23-year-old product of Morrow Bay worked his way

from a child tap dancer, through the nightclub ranks, and into the studios with such artists as Nilsson and Doctor John.

When asked what the future might have in store Bill answered that, "I am going to keep on playing my music and hopefully

get some of my less commercial material published."

If you were one of the many who missed the Tuesday performance, Bill House and the Roadhouse Band can be seen regularly at the Sundance Club in Woodland Hills.



BILL HOUSE and the Roadhouse Band entertained and talked to students in Monarch Hall last Tuesday. The event was sponsored by Social Activities.
Valley Star Photo by Ron Sobol

Shuggie Oatis, Famous Rock Star, Set To Perform Tuesday

By CECILY GARNHARDT
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Shuggie Oatis is here to play.

Celebrated rock musician Shuggie Oatis and his group will bring their brand of accomplished rock wizardry to students next Tuesday morning in the Valley Free Speech Area at 11.

One of a number of musicians to have the distinction of being invited to join the Rolling Stones (he turned them down), Oatis has been involved with music through his father since he was a child,

and has played professionally since he was 14.

He has performed with his father's group, the Johnny Oatis Revue, and with musicians Joe Turner, Eddie Vincent, Esther Phillips, and made an album with Steven Stills, and Mike Bloomfield.

"He's a very exciting performer," said Carol Bromberg, commissioner of social activities, who has seen him in concert. To illustrate his popularity, she related how one Music Department student, Jay Leskowitz, even offered to bring his own public address system

down to school for use in Oatis' concert, to save the musician time and money.

Oatis has traveled and performed throughout Europe and America, and recorded several albums, including one recent album for Epic Records.

Premiere of Italian Film To Aid Scholarship Fund

Pier Pasolini's heralded "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," will be presented by the Italian Club this evening at 7:30 in Monarch Hall.

Written and directed by Italy's controversial writer-poet-director, Pier Pasolini, the film employs a variety of visual techniques using the on-the-spot approach of the hand-held camera.

Described as "a very sensual film, a film of the senses," by Gianna Abondolo, professor of Italian and sponsor of the Italian Club, the film includes selections from Bach, Mozart, Black spiritualists and the Congolese Missa Luba.

Admission is \$1, which in part contributes to the Italian Film Scholarship Fund.

Troupe Sets Dance Show

The Pedro Lorca Spanish Dancers will present a special benefit performance this Saturday in the Valley College Theater at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the special benefit performance will go to establish a scholarship fund for the Valley Fine Arts Department with price of tickets tax deductible.

Considered one of the leading Spanish dance troupes, the Lorca dancers have toured extensively in Europe, South America, and North America.

General admission is \$1 for staff and students. Senior citizens will be admitted free at the special dress rehearsal performance tomorrow evening at 8. For ticket reservations and information, call 781-1200, ext. 318.

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CSUN Sets Open House, Features Free Attractions

By MAUREEN FARRELL BAUTISTA
Copy Editor

Open house will be held at California State University Northridge on Sunday, April 13, from noon until 5 p.m.

"Come See Us at Northridge" is the theme of the program which is designed to offer an opportunity to students and community members alike to become more familiar with what CSUN has to offer.

Tours will be conducted by foot and by tram around the campus, which is located at 18111 Northhoff St. in Northridge.

Oviatt Library will feature a continuous printing demonstration of a George Washington Press in the lobby. The library will also have tours and movies each half hour and a continuous exhibition on the development of bookbinding techniques.

Bloodmobile Slated Soon

By VALLA HUDSON
Assistant Copy Editor

The Red Cross doesn't need blood, but people do, according to Bruce W. Buffington, commissioner of Evening Division, and chairman of the Spring '75 Bloodmobile program at Valley College.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 21, 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Red Cross Bloodmobile facilities will be on campus in Monarch Hall.

Accident victims, hemophiliacs, and people with kidney disease, are just a few who benefit from blood donations.

Buffington said that last year a total of 535 pints of blood were donated. "We want to exceed that; our goal is 600 pints this year."

Any student or staff employee between the ages of 17 and 65, and weighing over 110 pounds, is urged to sign up.

However, an American Red Cross parent consent form is required of persons under 18.

Appointments to donate are now being accepted in Buffington's office located in CC102, and with Mrs. Tillie Chrystie in Student Affairs, CC100.

"An important thing that people should know when they donate," said the chairman, "is that they are donating only one pint. And they get credit for one year for their donation."

Cards are issued to the donors which entitles them priority if they need a blood transfusion.

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The Fine Arts Gallery will exhibit "The Art of India: An Historical Profile" at 3 p.m. Included in the show are architectural fragments; bronze, stone, and wood sculptures, and paintings ranging from the first century B.C. to the 18th century, selected largely from the world-famous Nasli and Alice Heeramaneck Collection.

The Pan-African Studies Department has scheduled performances in the Open Forum of the Black Singers, featuring actress and recording star Abbey Lincoln.

Panel...

(Continued from Pg 1, Col. 1)

Kenlon, president of the Pacoima PTA.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the San Fernando Professional Training Committee and Valley College. The program will deal specifically with the problems of education, including alienation, ineffective counseling, declining student-teacher contact, and dropout.

Alternative approaches to education will be highlighted in workshops following the assemblyman.

Workshop leaders will include: Lynne Stalmaster of the Beverly Hills School District, who will discuss the LEAP project; Sal Ramirez of Kennedy High and Rhoda Weizell of Sylmar High who will discuss "the school within a school" concept; Dr. Stanley Charnosofsky of California State University at Northridge, reviewing new concepts in counseling; and Ed Harper, Belmont Adult Education principal, who will talk about humanistic approaches to adult education.

The labs and back shop of the Department of Journalism will be open and the staff of the campus radio station, KCSN, will take guests on a tour of their broadcast facilities.

Theater Department students may be observed rehearsing for "A Flea in Her Ear" in Speech-Drama 100.

Plans for a picnic have been made by the Department of Recreation. Along with volleyball and children's games, they will also present a variety of dances such as belly dancing and folk dancing.

Tours will be conducted through the various departments, and the public is welcome to view the displays and demonstrations.

All events are free except the Puppet Show — Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland"—which will be staged in Speech-Drama 121 from 1-3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Board of Governors Answers Negative On Collective Bargaining Question

By TED MYERS
Staff Writer

The Board of Governors of California Community Colleges voted to hold their negative position on collective bargaining in Sacramento Feb. 20.

This position was taken by the Board of Governors last year also.

The opposed position was recommended again by a decision of the Legislative Committee of the Board earlier in the month.

Collective Bargaining, Senate Bill 275, was also presented at the Leadership Conference in San Francisco last January. The propo-



AN UNEXPECTED SURPRISE greets a stagehand as he prepares a scene for Cinema Department film being shot.

Valley Star Photo by Steven Jacobson

osition was presented to 400 representatives from community colleges all over the state to let them make up their own minds.

The conference keynote speaker, Paul Prasow, associate director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California at Los Angeles, said that the newly introduced bill would probably emerge as the state's public employee collective bargaining law. He also said that the bill is one of the most far-reaching in any state legislature in the country.

However, the Board of Gover-

nors didn't take that view in February.

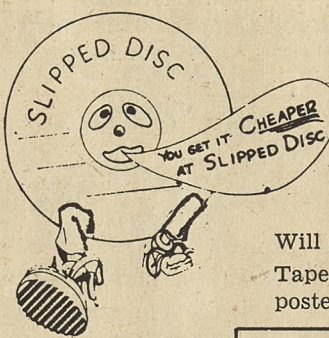
"Collective bargaining is really a list of restrictions on management's rights," said Prasow.

Valley College was represented at the conference by A.S. President Mike Palladino and Vice-President Mary Pat Thompson. Also representing Valley were Lois McCrackin and Jack Neblett as student advisors.

"They are leaving out the students, who are the ones directly involved," said Ms. Thompson about the bill.

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VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1975 7

Parking Issued To Handicapped

By KAREN SUMP
Managing Editor

"No one knows what it's really like to not be able to get into a toilet, to reach a phone, drinking fountain, curb, or slight incline," states George T. Kopoulos, coordinator of programs and services for the handicapped, "no one except the handicapped."

Kopoulos is now concerning himself with assigning special

parking for the handicapped as federal and state law requires the provision of access," says Kopoulos.

Twenty-five spaces were marked off and designated exclusively for handicapped students during Easter vacation. There are already nine spaces assigned to specific individuals.

Four spaces were marked in Lot A, two in Lots B, C, and D, six on College Road, and nine on College Road South.

To assure that one one besides the handicapped students utilize these spaces, a parking permit will be given to each student assigned and faculty as well as the rest of the student populus will be ticketed if parked in these spaces.

The architectural additives and modifications already present on campus have been made in accord with strict regulations, according to Kopoulos. The parking spaces are nine feet wide so a person may exit from a van or one can unload a wheelchair and still have room to get out.

Emphasizing the importance of respecting these special parking areas, even when one is late to class and all the lots are full, and the other needs of those who need special assistance in procuring their education, Kopoulos states, "We need to inconvenience ourselves so that those less fortunate are not inconvenienced."

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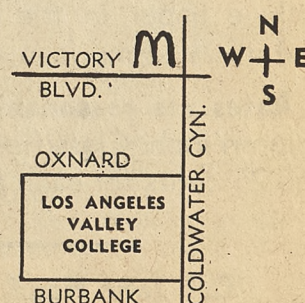
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CLUBS

Child Abuse Perils Raised

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

"Child Abuse" will be discussed by Anne Barbara Savino, assistant clinical professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, in a STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA sponsored seminar tomorrow at 11 a.m. in E102.

The organization will also conduct a prize drawing and show a W. C. Fields movie on Thursday, April 10, at 11 a.m. in E102. Prizes for the special drawing are a Peugeot 10-speed bike and a cassette tape recorder. Tickets will be available at the door for 50 cents.

The INTERNATIONAL REN-DEVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB presents instruction in Saranac (Serbian) and Bregovsko (Romanian) dances on Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Gary Coyne, representative of Athens by Night Cafe, will provide the instruction. Admission is \$1. For further information, call 994-3698.

Valley College students have until Tuesday, April 8, to join the SKI LIONS. By enlisting in the group, members will have the opportunity to win \$10 worth of ski equipment in raffles held during every other meeting, beginning on Tuesday, April 15. In addition, participants who are beginners in skiing will receive a chance to sharpen their skills by taking free ski lessons, being held on campus starting Saturday, April 12, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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All students are invited to view the ski movie, sponsored by the club, entitled "The Spider and the Frenchman" on Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a.m. in CC204.

For further information, students are advised to contact Chris Angona, president (762-2940); Alan Freulich, vice-president (275-8658); Pam Snell, secretary-treasurer (781-7098); Ellen Goldstein, secretary (892-0494); Neal Politz, social chairman (983-1376); or Ray Darganzio, past president (846-9687). Information can also be obtained at organization meetings.

HILLEL announces the reinstatement of its Israeli folk dancing sessions every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge. Dori Aloni will provide the instruction. Admission is 75 cents or free with a Hillel activity card. Call 994-7443 for more details.

Another continuing event for the organization is the weekly pic-

nic each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in front of the Campus Center.

"Kent State, May 1970," a movie taken by a student who was trapped in a dormitory at the time of the alleged attack by National Guardsmen, will be shown by the BIG UMBRELLA on Thursday, April 10, at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Potential mediators are invited to an introductory lecture on the subject, sponsored by the STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY, on Thursday, April 12, at 11 a.m. in H113.

The organization will also furnish to any other club on campus a speaker on transcendental meditation if desired, discussing its potential on the mind, health, social behavior, and world peace.

A meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council will be held today at noon in CC104. All representatives should attend.

A.A. in Vocational Psychology Added

A rejuvenated vocational psychology program which will allow students to obtain both a certificate in psychological services and an associate in arts degree will be added to Valley College's curriculum next fall announced Dr. Laura Martin, who was recently hired to direct the program.

Both classroom and on-the-job training in selected community mental health settings will be provided in the two-year curriculum.

During the first semester, training will be limited to classroom experience to provide prospective workers with necessary background information. Thereafter, each student will be placed in a different working environment each semester for the following three semesters.

Dr. Martin estimated that the combined class and on-the-job experience will average approximately 30 hours per week for each student.

To allow time for extensive field work with all participants, Dr.

Martin is scheduled to teach only two classes, Group Dynamics and Ethics, each semester.

"With so much interest now in keeping the mentally ill in the community and living at home with new drugs, increased opportunities are becoming available for qualified para-professionals in the field," she said.

Those completing the program will be eligible for entry-level positions as community mental health workers, psychiatric aides, social work assistants, and counseling assistants among other positions.

Starting salaries for these posts are generally in the middle income (\$8,000 to \$9,000 per year) bracket, Dr. Martin said.

Applications will be accepted until April 15 for enrollment in the fall semester class. Those interested should contact Dr. Martin in her office in the Psychology Department of the Behavioral Sciences Building or call 781-1200, ext. 222, for further information.

Hillel...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

A film benefit for the Jewish Scholarship Fund will be shown in Monarch Hall, Monday, April 14, at 7 p.m. The price of admission is \$1. This love story of two Jews in Jerusalem 100 years ago and an Academy Award nominee is entitled "I Love You Rosa."

"Israel Happening '75" is an Israeli Independence Day celebration which will be held Wednesday, April 16, in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

The program will include mime and audience participation with Shmuel Livne. There will be contemporary music with Jeff Summit and Neil Daniels, and Israeli dancing and instruction with Israel Yakovee.

Mid East cuisine will be available at a nominal cost and will be provided by the Students Zionist Alliance.

The final event of the week, a solidarity walk, will begin at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, April 20, at Rancho Park. A celebration of Israel's 27th anniversary will begin at 3 p.m.

Rabbi Goldstein said that everyone was Jewish in his own way and

should celebrate the holidays in their own way.

On April 8, Holocaust Day, Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defense minister, will be speaking at CSUN at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Coeds Safe After Crash

Two Valley College students escaped serious injury Monday afternoon in a low-speed, head-on collision on a rain-slicked Ethel Ave.

Released from Riverside Hospital with minor leg injuries was Audrey Jones 18, Granada Hills, whose car, while traveling south on Ethel, collided with one driven by Juliet Prey, 19, North Hollywood.

Los Angeles Fire Department Rescue Unit 60 arrived promptly at the scene, administered first aid and hurried the two women to the hospital. Miss Prey was released uninjured.

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